

PORT ARTHUR
MASSACRE.Two Thousand Men, Women
and Children Butchered
In the Streets.

CARNIVAL OF SLAUGHTER.

Japanese Soldiers Laughed at the
Misery of Helpless Children
and Women.

GEN. OYAMA'S INDIFFERENCE.

A Town Sacked from End to End
and the Storekeepers Shot
and Sabred.Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Company,
New York World.Special War Correspondence of The World.
FIELD MARSHAL'S HEADQUARTERS, JAPANESE ARMY OF IN-
VASION, PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 24.
via Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 19.—The
struggle for the emancipation of Korea
has been suddenly turned into a head-
long, savage war of conquest. It is no
longer a Japanese character, which re-
sults in a conflict between civilization
and barbarism, Japan has dropped
her mask, and for the last four daysshe has been the champion of
savagery.

SAVAGERY LEFT LOOSE.

The Japanese lost about fifty dead
and 100 wounded in carrying a fortress
that would have cost them 10,000 men
had it been occupied by European
or American troops, and yet the sense
of uncontrolled power which followed
let loose the savagery which had been
pent up in the Japanese under the
external forms of civilization, and proved
the utter inhumanity of the nation to
stand the one sure test.It is painful to see the Lamp of Asia
extinguished that presently shone with
such a serene light in the darkness of
the East and to realize that the un-
utterable horrors of Port Arthur were
perpetrated in cold blood by an army
that has placarded the walls of Man-
churia with proclamations calling upon
the Chinese to abandon their arms and
submit to the invading troops.Japan stands disgraced before the
world. She has violated the Geneva
convention, dishonored and profaned
the Red Cross and banished humanity
and mercy from her councils. Victory
and a new lust for dominion have set
her mad.All attempts to justify the massacre
of the wretched people of Port Arthur
and the mutilation of their bodies are
more afterthoughts. The evidence is
clear and overwhelming that it was the
sudden breaking down of Japanese civ-
lization under the stress of conscious
power.China is now at the mercy of the Is-
land Empire. In a few days the fierce
Finnish troops will be ready to leave
Japan to join Field Marshal Oyama's
army, and then the third and final move-
ment towards Peking will begin.

THERE IS NO CHINESE ARMY.

The tremendous facts revealed by the
war so far are:That there is practically no Chinese
army in existence.
That Japan is not being arraying her-
self in the outward garb of civilization
without having gone through the pro-
cess of moral and intellectual develop-
ment necessary to grasp the ideas upon
which modern civilization is founded.
That Japan at heart is a barbarous
nation, not yet to be trusted with sov-erign power over the lives and property
of civilized men.

UP TO THE MOMENT PORT ARTHUR WAS

entered I can bear witness that both
of Japan's armies now in the field were
chivalrous and generous to the enemy.
There was not a stain on her flag. But
it was all killed sentiment. The Japa-
nese were playing with the Red Cross
as with a new toy, and their leaders
were never weary of calling the at-
tention of other nations to the spec-
tacle.The real character of Japan came out
when Port Arthur fell, and not even
the presence of the horrified British
and American military attaches and
the foreign newspaper correspondents
served to check the savage carnival
of murder. I have again and again tried
to save helpless men from slaughter by
protest and entreaty, but in vain.The sign of the Red Cross was jeered
at, and in the midst of the orgies of
blood and rape, with the troops tramp-
ling over the bodies of the unarmed
victims who lost their homes, the fat
Field Marshal and his Generals paced
smiling, content at the sound of rifle
shots mingling with the music of the
national hymn and the click of wine
glasses.The story of the advance from Kinchow
and the battle before Port Arthur itself
dwindle into insignificance before the
awful facts of the massacre, so I tell of
them further on.When the Japanese troops poured into
Port Arthur they saw the heads of their
slain comrades hanging by cords, with
the noses and ears gone. There was a
rude arch in the main street decorated
with bloody Japanese heads. A great
laughter followed. The infuriated sol-
diers killed every one they saw.I can say as an eye witness that the
wretched people of Port Arthur made no
attempt to resist the invaders. The
Japanese now claim that shots were
fired from the windows and doorways,
but the statements are utterly false.No attempt to take prisoners was
made.I saw a man who was kneeling to the
troops and begging for mercy pinned
to the ground with a bayonet while his
head was hacked off with a sword.Another Chinese man was in a cor-
ner while a squad of soldiers shot him
to pieces.An old man on his knees in the street
was cut almost in two.Another poor wretch was shot on a
roof top. Still another fell in the
street and was bayoneted through the
back a dozen times.Just before we saw a hospital flying
the Red Cross flag, but the Japanese
fired upon the unarmed men who came
out of the doorway.A merchant in a fur cap knelt down
and raised his hands in entreaty. As
the soldiers shot him he put his hands overhis face. I saw his corpse the next day.
It was stained beyond recognition.WOMEN AND CHILDREN BLAIN.
Women and children were hunted and
shot at as they fled to the hills with
their protectors.The towns were sacked from end to end
and the inhabitants were butchered in
their own homes.A procession of ponies, donkeys and
camels went out of the western side of
Port Arthur with swarms of terrified
men and children. The fugitives waded
across the shallow inlet, shivering and
clinging to the icy water. A company
of infantry was drawn up at the head
of the inlet and poured a steady fire at
the dripping victims, but not a shot hit
its mark.The last to cross the inlet were two
men. One of them was leading two
small children. As they staggered out
on the opposite bank a squadron of cav-
alry rode up and cut one of the men
down with their sabres. The other man
and the children retreated into the water
and were shot like dogs.All along the streets I could see the
pleading storekeepers shot and sabred.
Doors were broken down and windows
torn out. Every house was entered and
robbed.The van of the Second Regiment
reached Port Gounsan and found it de-
serted. Then they discovered a junk in
the harbor crowded with fugitives. A
platoon was stretched across the end of
a wharf and fired into the boat until
every man, woman and child was
killed. The torpedo boats outside had
already sunk ten junks filled with ter-
ror-stricken people.About 9 o'clock there was a sound of
music on the parade ground, where all
the Generals were assembled with the
Field Marshal—all save Noghi, who had
gone in pursuit of the retreating enemy.
What cheering and what hand-shaking!
What solemn strains from the band!
And all the while we could hear the
rattle of rifle volleys in the street, and
knew that helpless people of the town
were being slaughtered in cold blood
and their homes pillaged.That was the coldest night of the
year. The thermometer dropped to 20
degrees above zero. While the women
and children were freezing out in thecarnage, with her wrinkled face quiver-
ing with fear and her feeble limbs
shaking as she wandered among the
slaughter, where were the men? What
was she to do? All the men were killed,
all the women were off in the frozen
hills, and yet not an eye of pity was
turned upon her, but she was jostled
and laughed at until she turned down a
blood-stained alley to see God knows
what new horror.BUTCHERY AND LOOTING.
The Japanese had tasted blood, and
the work went on the second day.
I saw four men walking peacefully
along the edge of the town. One carried
a babe in his arms. A squad of soldiers
promptly fired volleys at them, but the
marksmanship was so bad the men
escaped.All day the troops kept dragging
frightened men out of their houses and
shooting them or cutting them to
pieces.I saw soldiers tramping over the
twisting bodies of dying men to rob
their houses. There was no attempt to
conceal the appalling crimes. Shame
had vanished. It was heartrending to
see men dodging around corners like
hunted beasts and kneeling for mercy
but getting none.All through the second day the reign
of murder continued. Hundreds and
hundreds were killed. Out on one road
alone there were 27 corpses. At least
forty were shot down with their hands
tied behind them.There was a rumor that two Europeans
had been captured and were to be shot.
I traced the matter up and found two
prisoners who had been released on
parole. One was Stephen Hart, a
correspondent of Reuters Agency, and
the other was Oberg, his interpreter.Mr. Hart and his interpreter, Oberg,
had crossed over from Chefoo in a
Chinese junk three days before the
fight in order to get the news.
He found that a tugboat captain, John
McClure, had been appointed admiral of
the fleet. The Governor of Port Arthur
had received him kindly and had al-
lowed him to go among the troops for
MONEY PAID FOR HEADS.
He saw money paid in the Governor's
yamen as rewards for Japanese heads.
The Governor attempted to escape on
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Open Evenings.and tell. In an instant a soldier had
pounced upon his back with a naked
bayonet in his hand.I ran forward and made the sign of
the Red Cross on the white non-com-
batant's bandage around my arm, but
the appeal was useless. The bayonet
was plunged three or four times into the
neck of the prostrate man, and then
he was left to gasp his life out on the
ground.I hurried back to my quarters and
awakened Frederick Villiers, who went
with me to the spot where I had left the
dying man. He was dead, but his
wounds were still smoking.While we were bending over the
corpse we heard shooting a few yards
around a road and went forward to see
what it was. We saw an old man
standing in the road with his hands tied
behind his back. On the ground beside
him were the writhing bodies of three
other pined men who had been shot.As we advanced a soldier shot the old
man down. He lay in the road on his
back, groaning and rolling his eyes.
The soldiers tore his shirt away to see
the blood run from his breast and shot
him a second time. His features
twisted and his body was convulsed
with pain. The soldier's spat in his
face and jeered at him.We turned away from the place. Re-
member, this was the third day after
the battle.CUTTING THE HEART OUT.
Next day I went in company with
Mr. Villiers to see a court-yard filled
with mutilated corpses. As we entered
we surprised two soldiers bending over
one of the bodies. One had a knife in
his hand. They had ripped open the
corpse and were cutting the heart out.
When they saw us they cowered and
tried to hide their faces.I am satisfied that not more than one
hundred Chinamen were killed in fair
battle at Port Arthur, and that at least
2,000 unarmed men were put to death.It may be called the natural result of
the fury of troops who have seen the
mutilated corpses of their comrades, or
it may be called retaliation, but no civil-
ized nation could be capable of the

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neighborhood.1ST ST. 22d, near 17th st.—Floor of 4 light
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provements; heated hall; \$20 & \$21.BROADWAY, 12th, between 11th & 13th sts.—
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this is a rare.GANEVOOR ST. 8, near 8th ave.—2 nice
rooms, private house; rent \$12. 4 rooms, \$16.GIBSON ST. 12th, between 11th & 13th sts.—
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this is a rare.WATTS ST. 17, 21—Splendid apartments;
rents cheap; best location. Janitor.WATTS ST. 17, 21—Splendid apartments;
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7 ROOMS, BATH, PRIVATE HALL.
\$18. 8 ROOMS, \$20. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.Unfurnished—Brooklyn.
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